

JUST GLEANINGS

MAJOR HOUE OF MONTREAL SENT TO INTERNMENT CAMP

You can't run fowl of the law, even if you are the mayor of the country's largest city. This was emphatically demonstrated Monday when Mayor Houe of Montreal was taken into custody and interned under the War Measures Act.

The arrest came three days after Mayor Houe had issued an ill-considered statement to Montreal newspapers, expressing opposition to the compulsory registration plan. Mayor Houe said in his statement that he would not register, as called for by the plan, and advised "the population" not to do so.

PRESS WORK ON ALTA. ROADS

Work is going ahead on more than 200 miles of Alberta highways, according to information received from the provincial department of public works.

Weather conditions impeded operations to some extent, but it was found possible to practically complete the program for the Jasper highway prior to the opening of general traffic on July 1st. All that was left and which is now finished was a strip of reconstruction near Obad.

The various projects such as grading, graveling and bituminous surfacing have been advanced in other parts of the Province.

Recent announcement was made that the provincial government had put into operation a new road surfacing machine, costing more than \$20,000. This unit is in operation on the main highway between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin.

MOISTURE CONDITION NOW

ALMOST NORMAL IN WEST

Due to generous rains during the month of July the moisture condition in the prairie provinces has greatly improved and the Alberta report issued by the Seale Grain Company shows an improvement of four per cent over last week, bringing the moisture condition in this province to 96 per cent of normal, compared to 101 per cent a year ago.

Saskatchewan has improved considerably and the moisture condition in that province is now 92 per cent of normal. Manitoba is 97 per cent of normal.

As a result of this additional moisture, grain crops are excellent in many parts of the west and a crop of at least 400 million bushels of wheat is now forecast.

EXTRA PREMIUM FOR HIGH QUALITY MALTING BARLEY

Effective August 15th this year, Canadian malsters will pay an extra premium of 2c per bushel for suitable 2 CW 6 row barley, selected and unloaded at the malting companies, according to an announcement made this week.

It should be noted that this is in addition to the 5c per bushel premium already in effect, thus making the premium of 7c per bushel over the cash price of the grade of barley.

This action is being taken to encourage the growing and marketing of high quality malting barley. Farmers who are growing this crop and who desire to obtain the 5c premium would be well advised to select the best grain in their threshing this year so as not to lower the grade.

FOR THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS

- MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS, each 89c
- MEN'S SUMMER SHORTS AND VESTS 39c
- BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR COMBINATIONS, per suit 85c

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

FLY THE SMOKE IS SPRAY TIME

FLY-O-CIDE—"Super Strength," Sure death to Flies, Moths, Rose Bugs, Aphids, Plant ticks, etc. Harmless to plants.

AT NEW LOW PRICES:

- Buy 8 ounces for 25c. Refill the tin for 20c
- Buy 16 ounces for 45c. Refill the tin for 40c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

TRY APPLE-BETTY—THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 28

160 FARMERS AT MEETING TO ASK FOR ASSISTANCE IN FINANCING HARVEST

E.M. Brown M.L.A., and E.P. Foster Speak

Approximately 160 farmers of the Carbon district were present at the meeting held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Monday, August 6th, to discuss ways and means of financing the harvesting of this season's crop, which owing to the refusal of the banks and elevator companies to advance money for this purpose, presented an unusual difficulty.

Mr. W.A. Brasher of Carbon was elected chairman of the meeting. Mr. E.M. Brown, M.L.A. for Didsbury, and Mr. E.P. Foster were present at the meeting and the chairman asked them to address the meeting.

After a general discussion Mr. Brown moved that a committee be appointed to draw up a resolution to be forwarded to Edmonton, and to the Minister of Agriculture, also to C.E. Johnston, M.P. for Bow River.

This resolution which was unanimously adopted. This resolution reads: "We the farmers of the Carbon district find ourselves, due to four years' hard and low prices of products, in a position where it will be impossible to even start harvest, unless we receive assistance. And whereas we have previously been able to obtain assistance from either the bank or the elevator companies, such assistance being no longer available. Therefore we ask the Provincial Government to seriously consider assisting the farmers to harvest the present crop. Also to emphatically draw to the attention of the Dominion Government the serious situation and the dire need of assistance."

This resolution was forwarded to the Provincial Government at Edmonton, and telegrams sent to C.E. Johnston, M.P., and the Minister of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 1, 1929

Carbon won from Healeth in the Tennis tournament last week, six events to one. L. Poxon, Hugh Brown and C.H. Nash were the Carbon stalwarts. For Healeth, I. Brown, and H. Hingham starred on the courts.

Jack Gibson was assessed \$200 and ousted under the liquor act.

C.H. Nash has installed another gasoline pump in front of his store.

Cutting of spring wheat commenced in the Carbon district on July 29th. Summerfallow is expected to yield from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre. No crop is expected on stubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hay and family are back from six weeks visit in the East.

Princess Royal In Uniform



THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.I. STRANGE

Dispatches from Ottawa inform us that owing to the lack of elevator space farmers will be required to store some grain for a time at least on their own farms. This means that Elevator Companies and farmers, too, will tend to "plug" or fill up their bins to the limit.

Almost every year, particularly since "combining" started, some farmers and some Elevator Companies have suffered severe losses because stored grain had become bin-burnt, which lowered the grade to "rejected" and sometimes to no grade at all; this burning being brought about because the grain was cut and threshed before it was thoroughly ripe, or because the grain contained unripened heads.

The grain in "plugged" bins is difficult to examine or to "turn", and so it is more important than ever that grain for storage this year should be perfectly dry and free from weed seed. It is evident, therefore, that farmers, particularly those who combine, should this year delay cutting their crops until the grain is thoroughly ripe. Special efforts, too, should be made to get to it that the serious conditions of threshing machines are kept in proper working order so that weed seeds, which lower grade and take up valuable space, will be removed from the good grain.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Donnie Hay, who contracted the measles, was taken to his home in Coronation last Thursday.

Dr. A.J. Wright spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Colvin of Drumheller was a Carbon visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, Francis and Dale returned Friday evening from a vacation spent in the mountains, coming back by way of Jasper and Edmonton.

Messrs. S.N. Wright and Goldsby McCracken were business visitors in Calgary Friday.

Miss Grace Cameron, Cyril Poxon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalton left Sunday on a motor trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sobey are on holiday and Bill Harvey is looking after the lumber yard.

Miss Caroline Wright entertained at a Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A.J. Wright.

Mrs. Jasper Rochester left Sunday for her health in Hinton after spending a week visiting in Carbon with relatives and friends.

REGISTRATION FORMS

National Registration of all Canadian residents between the ages of 16 and 65 takes place on August 19, 20 and 21. Forms containing the questions that will be asked may be obtained from Mr. McLeod at the Carbon Post Office, or from The Chronicle office.

Residents are asked to check over the questions and have the answers ready when registering, so as to cause no delay in the registration booths.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION EXPLAINED BRIEFLY

On August 19, 20, and 21 a great army of Canadian people—all those males or females, over the age of 16—will move out to the points of registration and fill in the cards containing a number of questions.

Why is this registration taking place? This country is at war. It must put forth the utmost possible effort to accomplish its purpose. That purpose is the defeat of the enemy.

In order to do this it must marshal the full forces of the nation—all the human, material, and spiritual forces in Canada.

There can be no slackening. We need more planes, tanks, ammunition. To produce them we need more men, women, materials, money. The nation must produce more, spend less, and be frank about it—pay more taxes.

That is why it is necessary that our young men should be trained for home defence. They will be called up at an early date for a brief period of intensive military training.

Yes, we are at war. Registration means simply organization for greater effort—for victory. Register early. To answer the questions takes only a few minutes' work if you come prepared to answer. Read the questions as a supplement to last week's issue of The Chronicle and know the answers you have to make before you go to register. Where so many must give their all you will not hesitate in doing your part.

Help the Registration—There are many ways in which you can help. The work of national registration is, of course, register—and register early.

It is anticipated that eight million people will register during the three days—August 19, 20 and 21. That is not quite twice the number who polled their votes in the last election, but it's fairly close to it.

Perhaps the density register in your territory could use your services. You might help on the day of the registration.

Your co-operation, in any event, will be appreciated.

BEISEKER WINS FROM CARBON IN SOFTBALL GAME

The Beiseker town softball team defeated Carbon Tuesday night in a game played at Beiseker, the score being 11-10.

Carbon's lineup—Blair, G. White, E. Wolfe, N. Crimmon, G. Kling, A. Furry, J. Schmidt, J. Dieck, A. Ohlhauser, W. Permon.

Charlie Pattison is putting in a electric and adding one room to his house.

Ross Fraser, who has been suffering from a carbuncle on the head, is still confined to his bed, but his condition is said to be improving.

OILS—GREASES—GREASE GUNS, ETC.

No. 11 GUN GREASE, special, per lb. 10c
No. 11 GUN GREASE, special, per lb. 12c
MOTOR OIL, 16-20, per gallon 82c

GREASE AND GUN SPECIAL—25 pounds of grease and one large genuine Alemite grease gun, both for \$8.95

15-LB. GREASE GUN FILLER \$14.70
GREASE GUNS.....3.50; 4.85; 5.75; 7.95 and 13.50

Complete Stock of Alemite Grease Gun Fittings and Repairs

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

CARBON JUNIORS BREAK EVEN IN THE FIRST ROUND OF PROVINCIAL PLAY-OFFS

Lose First Game 6-7, But Win Second 9-8

Carbon Junior baseball team journeyed to Beiseker Sunday afternoon and played a double-header with the Beiseker juniors in the first round of the best three-out-of-five games in the Junior Provincial Play-offs.

A large number of Carbon fans accompanied the team and with play very close throughout both games, the excitement ran high and the rivalry between fans and teams seemed almost to the breaking point at times.

In the first game Carbon lost to Beiseker 6 runs to 7, with Bill Cameron and "Chuck" Gordon as batteries. At the end of the fifth the local boys were down 7-4, but rallied in within one point of the winners before the end of the contest.

The second game found Carbon again out to win both games of a double-header to be played here next Sunday, August 11th, the first game to commence at 2 p.m. Fans are assured of a keen contest and the support of the town and country is requested.

If a fifth game is necessary it will be played in Carbon on Monday, August 12th.

Line-up of teams playing Sunday: Beiseker—Schmidt, Snyder, Hagg, Schmidt, Wald, Nicholson, Glick, Remper, Nicholson, Schmitt.

Carbon—Cameron, Kananick, C. Trumble, Stone, Cameron, Paxon, Rogers, Cline and Williams.

Jim Flann's new building is now almost completely and the business section of town has been improved.

Mrs. Smith of Crossfield district arrived Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

ALL ELEVATORS WILL SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

All elevator agents will assist in the sale of war savings certificates to farmers throughout Western Canada at more than 4,500 country elevators operated by the Line Companies, Pools, and the United Grain Growers, it has been announced.

Facilities will be arranged whereby a farmer when delivering grain to the elevator will be enabled to purchase a cash grain ticket made out direct to the Government for whatever amount of War Savings Certificate he wishes to purchase. This ticket will then be forwarded to Ottawa by the elevator agent and the farmer will receive his War Bond direct from Ottawa.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HARRY KAL-BERGER - 15¢
14.5¢ "LOCK-TOE" TM - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tin

Lock-Toe

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Powerful But Mysterious

Great, powerful but mysterious is the drug Colchicine.

Colchicine is a word to conjure with. It is a drug which has latent within it enormous benefits for mankind in more than one field, but at the same time contains potential dangers alarming to contemplate.

In the realm of medicine, colchicine has been used in minute doses with beneficial effect in the treatment of gout. Used recently on a small experimental scale it was found that it will destroy cancerous tumours, but on the other hand, that it will cause cancer.

In the fields of horticulture and arboriculture, it has very recently been discovered that colchicine can be utilized to very materially increase the productive power of certain forms of plant life. Colchicine has been used to evolve new varieties of plants, to increase the sizes of stems, blooms and seeds of existing varieties of plants and to hasten the maturity of some varieties.

The Toronto Daily Star reported an experiment at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in which colchicine was used to treat four hopeless cases of cancer, following the discovery of an English scientist that colchicine will stop or delay the division of cancerous tissue cells. While the lives of these four patients were not saved, some interesting and perhaps important effects were revealed. In all four cases, in a week or two the colchicine caused large cancers to start breaking down, but two of the patients died of colchicine poisoning before the cancer regression had gone far.

In the other two, to quote the Toronto Star, "large cancers mostly disappeared after several weeks." It was then that the effects appeared which the physicians report was startling. Around their edges the malignant tumours began to grow again and this growth was much more rapid than the original. One patient became bald while the cancer was breaking down. When the tumour began to grow again a full head of hair reappeared."

Some Real Benefits

It is quite evident that colchicine has an important influence upon cell division. This has been confirmed by a scientist working in fields other than medicine. They have discovered that, in plant life, colchicine has the power of multiplying chromosomes within the cells, and more particularly those which contain a normal number of chromosomes, as contrasted with polyploids, or those plants which contain a large number of cells.

Among those in the forefront of this type of experimentation in plant life is Dr. E. P. Petio of Ottawa, who has found that colchicine can be used beneficially on diploid plants to materially increase size, productive power and to hasten maturity and it is in this field that colchicine is destined to yield early and important benefits to mankind.

Working first with flowering plants Dr. Petio discovered that the use of colchicine resulted in doubling the size of snapdragons and phlox with remarkable increases in size of stem, leaf and seed. Similar results were secured with chrysanthemums. In addition the period of bloom was lengthened and fragrance strengthened.

Still later, Dr. Petio found that by using colchicine on sugar beets that he could produce a new polyploid beet yielding a 13 per cent. increase in size and a 15 per cent. increase in sugar content. A discovery which should be of immense value to the sugar beet industry in Alberta and opens up the possibility of developing a local seed export industry in British Columbia.

Value To The Prairie

Perhaps the greatest value of the application of colchicine to plant life in the prairie provinces lies in the possibility of reforestation and afforestation. Hopes are held out of not only developing new and valuable varieties of trees but of speeding up growth and thus reducing the cost of production of trees of timber value. Such a discovery has great potential value in the northern reaches of the prairie provinces where forest areas have been denuded by fire or exploitation, and on the open prairies where quick growing trees, possessing both an economic and aesthetic value would be much welcome. It also gives up the possibility of developing fruit trees of real economic value suitable to native conditions.

The task of improving on Nature in the development of trees until now has only been attempted by selective and hybridization processes. "Chromosome doubling, however, according to the editor of the Canadian Magazine Digest, "has presented a new approach." "Some 30 species of trees," says this writer, "have been treated with colchicine, and while it will take a lifetime to use final judgment, there is evidence on hand that rich new varieties will be induced without great difficulty."

"One of the main reasons for the forest breeder's optimism," continues Mr. Kitz, "is that in Sweden polyploid forms of some native Canadian trees exist in a natural state. They are trees of great economic importance. Having their opinions on observations made in Sweden, biologists speculate that the new polyploid trees in Canada will grow more rapidly than the diploid. Speedy growth is an important economic factor in forestry, because as Dr. Walter Mulford of the University of California estimated, To cut the growing time of a tree at any stage, will reduce the growing cost exactly 50 per cent."

Laboratory work to date appears to indicate that colchicine is likely to confer material benefits on mankind in the realm of horticulture and arboriculture in the very near future. It is well to hold for the time being the treatment of disease seems more remote, although this avenue is not being neglected, for experiments are now being made in an effort to secure the beneficial effects without the destructive aftermath.

India Stops Hoarding

To combat silver hoarding the Government of India announced an immediate issue of currency bills, as in the First Great War. The rupee is normally the equivalent of one shilling, sixpence, and 33 cents.

Manchuria's coal deposits have been estimated at more than 4,800,000,000 tons and its iron deposits at more than 800,000,000 tons.

Drive out ACHEs

MINIST RUI
KING OF PAIN
35¢
WILKINSON'S

Left Sam Fortune

Friends clearing out the home in Glen Rock, N.J., of the late Fred Kooreman, an apparently poor gardener who immigrated from the Netherlands 44 years ago, were astonished to discover \$24,000 in cash hidden in a crude tin box. He left no will.

The difference between green and black tea is that in producing the latter the leaves are allowed to ferment. 2371

Not Really Impossible

Canada Might One Day Be Centre Of British Empire

There has been recently, especially in United States papers and magazines, a good deal of discussion as to the possibility of Canada becoming the centre of the British Empire.

Such a development is not impossible. Writers on the prospects of imperial relations have not infrequently in the past pointed out its possibility. But if it does come, it will be not merely because of the disturbances in Europe or because of the geographical position of the Dominion, but because Canada proves that it is worthy of the distinction.

Recent events have, of course, sharpened the discussion. Canada is across the ocean from the scenes of aggression and the war is bound to have a considerable effect on its industrial development. Canadian industry has already become a very important factor in its actual development and in future, as capital, seeking safe investment, flows into the country, Canada's financial organization has developed remarkably in the last 25 years too, while its broad acres and natural resources can make a basis for a much greater population. But along with these things, much will depend on the strength of Canada's political organization, on the breadth of its world view and its avoidance of a parochial outlook in its own affairs.

Should the time come that there is a parliament of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Canada would, after all, be the logical place for it to assemble. —Sault Daily Star

Idea In Education

College Professor Advises Student What Interests You Most

Here is a new phrase: "The law of increasing returns." Listen to what a great educator, Professor William Pepperell, of the University of Toronto, says about this law of increasing returns—about an idea in education which is at variance with the views held by many teachers. Dr. Montague says: "If you will but disregard all well-meaning advice to disperse your studies over a wide field, and if you will take instead something like the highly unified course of study prescribed at Oxford or Cambridge, then you will realize the truth of the Law of Increasing Returns. For, whatever your chosen field may be—geology, or literature, or economics or mathematics, there will come a time, a magical moment in your life, when you will feel the body of concentrated, unified and painfully acquired knowledge within you become suddenly quick and alive in its own right. You will have acquired an enthusiasm that will grow by what it feeds upon and he to you an ever mounting joy."

If, on the other hand, you pursue the ill-ow-the-way of two generalizations, the all-round liberal education supposedly befitting a gentleman and consisting of a polite acquaintance with a dozen varied subjects, you will find after ten years that none of these acquaintances have become friends, and that most of them will have slipped altogether from your mind.

The Blockade Weapon

Victory Rests On Ability Of Britain To Prevent Enemy Receiving Supplies

Any hope of Great Britain's winning this war or shortening its length appears more and more to depend on the British ability to prevent Germany from receiving essential supplies. This is the message being brought to British experts. It is distinct and apart from the British ability to stop off an invasion successfully, because if invasion is successfully repulsed, there remains the task of defeating continental Germany.

It has therefore become essential to the British to cut off the Germans from the supplies now reaching them through Spain. It is very probable to observers that the moment is approaching when such action will have to be taken.

Fourth Meatless Day

The Italian government decreed that Tuesday shall be a meatless day, making four such days a week, and ordered strict rationing of bread served in restaurants. The ministry of agriculture announced at the same time that eating of more fruit would be encouraged.

Scratching

The spots and blotches of scabies, which are caused by a mite, can be cured by using a special cream. The cream is applied to the affected areas and the mite is killed. The cream is sold in 25¢ and 50¢ tins. It is sold by all druggists and chemists.

Every 10¢ Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLEAS THAN
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10¢
WHY PAY MORE
Best of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
kills every fly, mosquito,
gnat, Gnat, or General
House.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Just A Century Ago

Paddle-Wheel Steamer Made Trip From Liverpool To America One hundred years ago the paddle-wheel steamer Britannia was on the high seas bound from Liverpool to Halifax and Boston.

The Britannia was not the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. The Savannah had done it (with the aid of sail), so had the Royal William, the Sirius and the Great Western. But the Britannia was the first Cunard to make the run.

She and her sister ships were to begin a revolution in trans-oceanic travel, the biggest until the arrival of the clipper flying boats. The good people of Boston, though not unimpressed of what was happening, celebrated more than they could well realize, when they made the Britannia's arrival the occasion for a grand gala.

The end of the domination of sail is in sight from the day of the first arrival in Boston.

Under ordinary circumstances a big centenary celebration by the Cunard Line, now the Cunard White Star Ltd., would now be under way.

Equipment Is Complete

Emergency Car Has Been Presented To City Of Portland

The world's first "disaster car," given to the city of Portland, Oregon, by a local merchant, enables that city to cope at a moment's notice with almost any sort of calamity. The big red-and-white bus, capable of a speed of 50 miles per hour, is equipped with everything from a complete emergency hospital, with two operating tables and oxygen apparatus, to an outboard motorboat, a portable generator, a first-aid kit, a flashlight, a two-way radio, a movie camera, toboggans and skis for mountain rescues, and a field kitchen.

The car's six-man crew is equipped not only to give emergency treatment for all sorts of accidents, but to transport heavy metal or wood, never high-voltage power lines or hoist bridges or other heavy objects from victim's homes.

SELECTED RECIPES

MONEY KRISP COOKIES

1/2 cup fat
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup vanilla extract
1 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispies
Cream fat and honey. Add well beaten eggs and sour cream. Stir flour with baking powder, salt and soda; combine with first mixture. Stir in nut meats, dates, flavoring and Rice Krispies. Drop from a dessert spoon onto lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Yield: Two dozen cookies (4 inches in diameter).

SHRIMP LAMB

14 Christie's Lamb Water
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup coarsely chopped, cooked lamb
1 tablespoon fat
Cherise
Crumble a soda wafer and add tomatoes and seasoning. Brown meat in a hot fat and add to the mixture. Cracker. Pour into greased baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Six portions.

Trouble In Store

At a concert an old man was given the job of collecting tickets at the door. After a time he sought out the secretary.

"I think there is going to be trouble for you," he whispered, mysteriously.

"Why, what's the matter?" "Honey, no less," was the ticket-collector's awed reply. "I've let in two women who said they were the secretary's wife, and now there's a third waiting to come in."

A Favorite In Britain

One Of Ex-Kaiser's Grandsons Is Living In London

One of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's grandsons will be raising bombs on England, when and if the invasion comes, and another will be dodging them somewhere in London's fashionable West End.

It was learned that Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former Crown Prince, has been given a lieutenancy in Hitler's flying forces and is now assigned to the blitz squadron.

Meanwhile, in a bachelor flat in Mayfair, another son the ex-Crown Prince, Prince Frederick of Prussia, is watchfully waiting—under surveillance and protection of His Majesty's government—for whatever may come to pass.

Prince Freddy has been a British favorite for years. When the war began, plans were made to ship him to Canada, and, apparently in fear of his life, Queen Mary requested that his movements and whereabouts be kept secret.

Recently the plan to send him to Canada was abandoned together with plans for evacuation of numerous children refugees, prisoners and suspected Fifth Columnists.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, favorite grandson of the ex-Kaiser and the only member of the imperial family whom Hitler really likes, has been in the United States a number of times and spent five years working in the Ford plant in Detroit.

Called For Service

Ontario Man Probably Most Decorated N.C.O. In Canada

John Benjamin French, reported to be the most decorated N.C.O. in Canada, has been called for British service from his minor post in the Ontario government service.

French holds the D.C.M. and two bars, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and was mentioned in dispatches 14 times during his service with the 2nd Infantry Battalion in the first Great War.

He was also recommended for the Victoria Cross and was appointed a King's sergeant for gallantry on the field.

Why postal clerks go crazy: Chicago is in Illinois, but East Chicago is in Indiana. And St. Louis is in Missouri, but East St. Louis is in Illinois.

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ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR

Every day millions find real enjoyment in the cooling, long-lasting flavor of WAGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM—blended from fresh garden mint.

It's good for you, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive. Dentists recommend it.

WAGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

British Are Laughing

Italian Broadcaster Made Mistake That Is Very Amusing

Britain is chucking over an Italian broadcaster's tumble into the "pit of prevarication" in an effort to save England.

The Rome radio, with great seriousness, broadcast an article sent by Lady Stanhope from Argentina, in which she said she was ashamed to be an Englishwoman.

While the broadcaster forgot to mention was that the writer, the eccentric Lady Hester Stanhope, wrote the diatribe more than 100 years ago.

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Para-San

...AT MYSELF

"The purity of the food I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-San—a new sheet every time.

PARA-SAN
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Chantecler
 Blue Burning
 CIGARETTE PAPERS
 NONI FIBRE MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Chinese airlines have established air mail and passenger services linking Chungking, China, with Fungang, Burma.

The Treachery Act providing the death penalty for certain acts against the public or assisting the enemy, was passed by the senate.

The Brazilian Red Cross has sent a gift of more than 30,000 pounds of sugar to the British Red Cross the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Establishment of air mail service between the United States and New Zealand completed the last link of an around-the-world service by way of Australia.

Griffith Brewer, pioneer in British aviation, who represented the nation in four balloon races between 1900 and 1922, has been elected president of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, announced that the public has contributed approximately \$10,168,888 to buy warplanes for Britain.

During Savings Week 1938, children of the senior school of the United States, contributed \$283 (\$2,603), an average of more than \$3.33 to a head.

Kenneth A. McLeod, 81-year-old Edmonton contractor, who walked beside an ex-dredger Red River cart from Winnipeg to Edmonton in 1931 and became one of Alberta's prominent businessmen, died at his home in Vancouver.

Save Scrap Metal

Easterner Put Forth Many Efforts To Further War Aim

Scrap metal—anything from German helmet trophies of the first Great War to the tin foil from cigarettes—is being collected and sold for the Red Cross; children are putting on "dresses" and garage the atricals for ambulance funds; women are giving war savings stamps as prize prizes; and even professional wrestling matches to help the cause—Ontario continues to be a hive of bustling win-the-war activity.

In Kitchener the city council endorsed a suggestion that truck owners be encouraged to give soldiers in camp at Stratford transportation home for weekends. Motorists generally are generous in giving "lifts" to men in military uniforms. Hamilton Boy Scouts collected a vast quantity of scrap, sold it to munitions firms for \$700 and gave the money to the Red Cross and the home guard.

A "Save Your Scrap League" was formed in Toronto and the movement was spreading to many places during the last week.

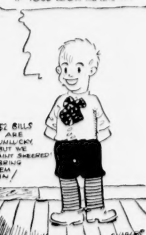
Women of Port Credit held a series of "various" teas and were well on their way to supplying nearly 8,000 tons of strawberries jam to soldiers in Britain.

Win His Case

Now comes a man who brought suit against a tennis club because its members were forever hammering balls into his yard. Charging it "caused substantial discomfort and inconvenience," C. M. DeYoung went to court in Halifax, N.S., with his case—and won. He was awarded damages of \$100.

MICKIE SAYS

A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS NEWS-PAPER EXPLORE EVERY DAY GO A BUNCH OF REMINDERS ARE ON YOUR MIND. PERHAPS YOU'VE FORGOTTEN REMINDERS? WE'LL TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION IF YOU LOOK AFTER IT!



Know Their Geography

War Has Made Men More Interested in Maps

To many of us there has come a new interest in maps as a result of the war. Who could have dreamed a flag in Narvik, Bevelor, or Hethel six months ago? Apart from the experts, who cared whether one came from Norway or Spain? Many who had barely heard of Petsamo, Hain, or Fungang, now swing up their political and strategic importance as though with the knowledge of years. Menel, Murnank and Albin are names that convey a definite idea. Interest in maps is a logical sequence of war. Out of the conflict between Babylon, Egypt, and Phenicia came the first map of the known world by Anaximander, the Greek. The victorious Roman legions built roads across the world, and using these roads as baselines, Strabo, and later Ptolemy, produced the most detailed maps then known. The rise of Islam led to the Crusades. For the first time, Italy, Malta, Cyprus and Palestine became names to arouse the imagination of rich and poor alike.

With the Spanish threat to dominate the world of the middle east, came a spate of voyages of discovery by sailors in cockle-shells about the world saw Mercator at work on his famous chart, which became the grandfather of modern maps. Not that maps are ever really modern; in science grows more quickly. It is less than 40 years ago that maps of Africa showed much of the interior marked "unknown."—Manchester Guardian.

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I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

These sidewalk photographers who snap you speculatively have revived the tinsy-wee, perhaps a variation of the old "tinsy-wee" which was a piece of tin with your photograph on it. They may give you a piece of paper, a highly sensitized black-backed paper may be used—perhaps these tinsy photographers have not yet begun operation in Canadian cities, but you can find them at Coney Island, by way of example. They charge you only 15c for your photograph.

About that big snow crisis which Admiral Byrd took with him last year—or was it this year?—to the Antarctic, to enable him to traverse the snowfield, he carried plans of the South Pole region. It has so far been a top. He weighs 75,000 pounds, and you probably read a lot about it and its journeying to the top which carried it to its destination—a very troublesome journey. It was designed, with its 15,000 pounds in its ability to do its intended job.

With a 30-year-old inventor, Charles M. Meyer, with his monster baby to the Antarctic, he so himself to land really to land machine's failure. It lacked sufficient power to get it over the snowfield, and it was covered with solidly frozen snow. It was designed, with its 15,000 pounds in its ability to do its intended job.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 11

THE WORKS AND THE WORD OF GOD

Garden text: Let the words of my mouth be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my rock, and my redeemer. Psalm 19:14.

Develotional reading: Psalm 119:16-17.

Explanations and Comments

The Works of God, Psalm 104:1-6. The heavens declare the glory of God, and the sky the firmament is thought of as a solid canopy. Gen. 1:6; proclaims his handiwork.

The Word of God, Psalm 19:1-3. The Word of Jehovah, the testimony of Jehovah, the precepts of Jehovah, the commandment of Jehovah, the fear of Jehovah (the law which produces the fear in man's heart), the ordinances of Jehovah are all expressions denoting the Old Testament Scriptures, especially the sacred law which they contain.

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LEAGUE

OF CANADA

present

TOPICS

OF VITAL

INTEREST

BY DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

SAFE DRIVING

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GREATER EAST ASIA IS NEW JAPANESE PLAN

Tokyo.—Japan, in a long-planned expedition of foreign policy, announced it intended to create a new order in a "Greater East Asia" with Japan, China and Manchukuo as the central link and that it was resolved to surmount all obstacles, material and spiritual, which might lie in its path.

The announcement of policy was phrased in general terms and did not mention French Indo-China or the Netherlands East Indies. But anticipatory statements had left no doubt that Japan was reaching far past the corner of southeast Asia to turn a new sphere of interest under a new cabinet pledged to close cooperation with the army and navy, and that it intended to have Germany and Italy for its friends.

The government's first aim, it was said, would be directed toward the changes in the international situation and formulating constructive and flexible measures.

The statements clarified the stand of the new government of Prince Purnanaro Kono, which is dedicated to a strong nationalistic policy, pointed toward a single-party parliament on Fascist lines.

The first statement came from Capt. Yuzuru Otsu, navy spokesman, regarding the United States embargo on gasoline export.

"Under whatever pretext it might have been taken," he said, "we have no doubt that it represents an anti-Japan move designed to bring economic pressure to bear upon us, that it constituted an unfriendly act against Japan."

If the United States continues along such lines it is certain to cause international repercussions through the United States might have fully considered them."

Japan's military operations, he said, would not be affected.

Text was Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's first formal statement of government policy.

"In concert with those friendly powers which are prepared to cooperate with us," he said, "we should strive with courage and determination for the fulfillment of our sacred and heaven-ordained mission of our country—enabling all nations and races to find their proper place in the world."

Then came a formal government statement of policy. In this, a "new order in Greater East Asia," having for its foundation the solidarity of Japan, Manchukuo and China was to be the basic aim of Japan's national policy.

Business As Usual

London Docks At Work Despite German Bombs And Threats

London.—The London docks—biggest in the world—are functioning normally and British officials said the volume of traffic was reduced, not by German bombs or threats, but by the natural inroads of war on the world's shipping.

Behind busy city streets just a few miles from the harassed shipping lanes of the English channel, cargo ships from the seven seas were loading and unloading as if the war didn't exist, swinging out mast and rigging and swinging in manufactured goods.

Gift Has Double Value

Britain Gets Canadian Bacon And Red Cross Gets Money

London.—The British government has purchased from the Canadian Red Cross in the United Kingdom some 42,000 pounds of bacon which had been sent by the people of Canada to the United Kingdom and the United Kingdom will get the benefit of the bacon, said the announcer.

Bread Dearer At Coast

Vancouver.—Bread prices rose one cent a loaf here, as the majority of bakers throughout the city put into effect a price increase they claim was forced upon them by the new federal wheat processing tax.

Troops Safely Moved

London.—It was authoritatively learned that no ship has been sunk or a single life lost through any action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war started.

Surplus Will Be Needed

United Kingdom Requires All Foodstuffs Canada Can Spare

Ottawa.—Canada is in a better position than ever before to supply foodstuffs to the United Kingdom and all existing surpluses will be needed " sooner or later," Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services, told the House of Commons in the course of a review of progress in his two departments. Mr. Gardiner still administers the agriculture department.

Mr. Gardiner said new bacon and pork department agreements would be worked out with the United Kingdom during August. New agreements to deal with apple growers in Ontario and British Columbia would be reached. Wheat imports into the United Kingdom from European countries in peace time about equalled Canadian exports to European countries. Mr. Gardiner said. Those sources were now lost to the United Kingdom and the European market had been lost to Canada. There was no reason to doubt that Canada could meet the needs of the United Kingdom.

Gives Credit To Men

British Captain Awarded Victoria Cross Is Modest Man

London.—Capt. H. M. Ervine-Andrews, a red-haired and quietly spoken man, sitting in a restaurant when the radio announced that he had been awarded the Victoria Cross, declared he was modest.

Reporters crowded around him, pressing him to relate details of the heroic action that brought him the award, but he declined.

"Afraid I can't tell you anything about that," he said, "but come and have a drink with me."

Then he proceeded to give all credit to his men, whom he called "the boys," for more than 10 hours in face of superior enemy forces in the defence of Dunkirk. Although wounded, he was finally shot by 47 Germans with his rifle and many more with a machine gun.

Will Meet Requirements

Only Single Men Likely To Be Trained Before 1942

Ottawa.—It is not expected national service will be called for more than 10 hours in face of superior enemy forces in the defence of Dunkirk. Although wounded, he was finally shot by 47 Germans with his rifle and many more with a machine gun.

Speaking in the House of Commons War Services Minister Gardiner said available estimates indicated there were 1,108,000 single men in Canada between the ages of 21 and 35. Of this group a considerable number are already in the army, the navy, or the navy, some will prove physically unfit and the balance by age classes will start with 21 years.

Just Advance Guard

Contingent Of South African Troops Now In East Africa

Pretoria.—The contingent of South African troops who arrived in East Africa was announced officially as described as the advance guard of a "much larger South African army which will go to East Africa."

The men, all volunteers, who responded to the call of Gen. Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, and commander-in-chief of all South African forces, were bade farewell by the old soldiers who told them that "you are going north to meet the enemy where he can be found, not where he comes to find you—in your own homes."

Flying Bombers To Britain

An Eastern Canadian Party—"Three of Imperial Airways' ace long distance flyers were passengers on a liner which docked here in the United Kingdom. The trio will pilot bombers to the United Kingdom from this side of the Atlantic. All declined to discuss their mission."

Question Being Studied

Ottawa.—Committees are studying the question of national insurance for soldiers and their dependents after demobilization, and as soon as their reports are available an announcement will be made, Pension Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

Letters For Naval Men

New Mailing Instructions For Certain Ships Have Been Announced

Ottawa.—New mailing instructions for persons forwarding letters to parcels to men serving in certain Canadian naval ships were announced by naval authorities.

All mail, including parcel post, for personnel serving in H.M.C. ships Assiniboine, Ottawa, Restigouche, Baguena, St. Laurent, Prince David, Prince Henry and Prince Robert should be addressed to the ship on which the officer or rating is serving, care G.P.O., Ottawa, Canada.

FLEET AIR ARM HAS BEEN DOING VALUABLE WORK

London.—Britain's fleet air arm has established an impressive record of achievement in operations covering 20 months of war. During that time its planes have operated over an area of 8,000,000 square miles without losing a single machine or suffering one serious injury.

Entry of Italy into the war and the consequent operations in the Mediterranean have served to emphasize the value of the work of this young branch of the senior fighting service.

Considering that the air arm's machines, built to carry heavy bombs and torpedo loads, have to sacrifice speed for their performance in raid upon Trondheim and the French coast when they came up against faster enemy fighters has been most satisfactory.

The Spitfires, Hurricanes or Wellingtons of the R.A.F. may be better known to the public, but the Fairey Swordfish and Albatross, the Blackburn Skua and the amphibious "Walrus" machines are catapulted from British battleships and cruisers, deserve equal fame. The catapult planes are stand months of operation on the deck of warships, in all weather, and yet be ready for instant flight. They are capable of constant down in a rough sea or of "standing ashore," as it were, with their wheels let down.

Under existing conditions against the Italian fleet the first function of the carrier's machine is to fly out—perhaps 200 or 300 miles—to spot the enemy. This done, they witness the enemy's position back to their ship or fly back to themselves. Perfect navigation is required for the fleet air arm to deliver the first of the fleet's air strikes. Planes are then sent out to attack and, if possible, arrange the enemy fleet sufficiently to leave its speed and make it easier for the British fleet to catch it. After delivering their attack the planes fly back to their carriers. When the fleet ultimately joins battle, the planes take off from the carriers and act as support for artillery fire.

Some occasions the air arm has been called upon to deliver the "coup de grace" to the enemy's R.A.F. But it is an integral part of the navy and almost all its personnel are now naval men.

WANTS GIBRALTAR

Recent statement by Generalissimo Franco of Spain does not surprise Britain.



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Waits On Navy

Plan For Evacuating British Children Will Be Resumed Soon

London.—An indication that the transfer of British child evacuees to the dominions will be made immediately, "naval resources" are available was given by Ronald Cross, minister of shipping, in a radio address.

In paying tribute to the dominions for their various contributions to the war effort, the minister said: "We have been deeply moved by the generous offers made by the dominions for the children whom we may be able to remove from what I can almost describe as the field of battle."

"These offers are proofs of that wonderful open heartedness and will to help which has always characterized you and as soon as we can spare naval resources the children will be sent to accept your hospitality."

Gaining Command Of Air

Britain Will Soon Be Carrying The War Into Germany

Douglas, England.—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for air, predicted in a speech that Britain soon will gain command of the air as well as the sea and carry the war into Germany.

"The amazing resources, skill and energy" of the United States which "if not a belligerent is something more than a cold-blooded speculator," will be called upon to build up British strength, Mr. Amery said.

"We do not ask her to fight our battle even if we may think that in a sense it is her battle too," he said, "but we look to her to allow us to draw upon her to supplement our material deficiencies."

Russian Paper Banned

Ottawa.—Circulation and distribution in Canada of the Moscow daily newspaper Pravda has been prohibited under the defence of Canada regulations, the national revenue department announced. Pravda is printed in the Russian language.

FROM FRYING-PAN INTO SPITFIRE

London.—The British government has announced that it is now planning to send a large number of British ships to the United States for refitting and repair.

The importance of the economic war that we retain the St. Lawrence and Gibraltar. We have been warned by the way in which Germany has used non-belligerency to supply war needs. Britain has hopes that a friendly agreement will be reached, by which Spain will voluntarily limit oil imports on its domestic needs.

The vast new area now under patrol is imposing a difficult task on our warships, and it is hoped that the extending of the navy's activity to the waters of the world, and destination of boats are listed, will simplify the task. This system will actually benefit the shippers themselves, as Britain has posted all the sailings.

Shippers who refuse to comply to the new system will find Britain will find it difficult to find a harbor for their ships, and it is hoped that the extending of the navy's activity to the waters of the world, and destination of boats are listed, will simplify the task. This system will actually benefit the shippers themselves, as Britain has posted all the sailings.

Germany gained vast supply by conquest, and now she is in no danger of shortage of iron or aluminum, but she lacks sufficient alloys for her war machines, such as magnesium, nickel, tungsten and chrome. Mostly they lack oil and the reason of Commons in replying to a question by George Black (Con., York).

Used To Full Capacity

Britain Is Taking All War Material Canada Can Produce

London.—Viscount Caldecote, Dominion secretary, told the house of lords that Britain is making the fullest use of Canada's capacity to produce war material, whether it is existing facilities or capacity that could come into production prior to January, 1942.

Asked how far the plans for war production in this country have been modified by the policy of increased war production in the Dominion of Canada, Lord Caldecote said a large part of Britain's orders were for specialized munition requirements. They involved an enormous capital outlay for new plant premises or upon adaptation of plant machinery.

Pleading for stimulating of Canadian industry, Lord Barnby said "I have heard some criticism in the past of Canada's war effort, but it is certain that had the United Kingdom made greater calls at an earlier date, her productive capacity, there calls would have been answered and would have inspired Canadians to make still greater efforts."

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Certificates Handy Size

Registration Steps Must Be Carried Out At All Times

Ottawa.—Certificates of registration to be issued by the national war service department are white slips, 4 1/2 inches wide, giving the name and address of the registrant, the date on which he registered, and the name and number of the polling division and electoral district in which he registered.

Printed in English on one side, French on the other, it will also bear the signature of both registrant and registrar and an order that the certificate must be carried by the registrant at all times.

"These certificates are of great importance," said the registrar, "and it is essential that they be carried by the registrant at all times."

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AMENDMENTS TO DEFENCE LAW ARE RECOMMENDED

Ottawa. Amendments to the Defence of Canada Regulations dealing with the registration and internment of enemy aliens are recommended in the final report of the special committee of the House of Commons which reviewed the regulations at 25 meetings, held in camera.

The report was tabled in the house by Finance Minister H. J. Benson, chairman of the committee. The report said it was the unanimous view that all measures should be taken which were considered necessary for the safety of Canada but that the maximum amount of liberty under the law should be maintained consistent therewith."

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This breakfast SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

DAD LENDS AN EAR! The moment he pours on the milk or cream, he hears Rice Krispies chattering to him with their merry crackle-pop-snap. They just beg to be eaten. So down right crisp—they stay crisp to the very last spoonful!



New thousands now demand POP-CRACKLE-SNAP chorus daily!

All over Canada, children and grownups listen every morning to the cheery song of crispness. Breakfasts are gay when golden-brown Rice Krispies tumble into family cereal bowls! Tests show that Rice Krispies stay floating for hours in milk or cream. The "crackle" is the trademark of the Kellogg Company of Canada, Limited, for its delicious brand of over-opened rice. Order several packages tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

She had not anticipated that it would be Harlow himself who would open the door to her. He wore a black frock coat, the ample skirts of which gave a faint illusion of a robe. She particularly noted his attire. A large white wing collar and a stiff-looking cravat of heavy black silk, a double-breasted waistcoat, across which was looped a heavy golden watch-guard—he had the rare distinction of a dual habit and was as much unconcerning of his elegance. But the odd thing? . . .

Without realizing her action she shook her head slowly. "He was a tremendous personality, dominating, masterful, sublimely confident. But he was not good-looking. Almost she felt disappointed. Yet if he had been the Harlow of her mind it is doubtful whether she would have entered the house."

"Most good of you!" He helped her to struggle out of her heavy coat. "And very good of Stebbings!" The truth is that my secretary is down with flu and I hate employing people from the agencies."

He opened the door of the library and, entering, stood waiting with the edge of the door in his hand. As she stepped into the library her foot slipped from under on the highly polished floor and she would have fallen, but he caught her in a grip that was surprising for a man of his age and recovered she was facing him and she saw something like horror in his eyes—just a glimpse, swift to come and go.

"This floor is dreadful!" he said jeeringly. "The men from Herron's should have been here to lay the carpet."

She uttered an incoherent apology for her clumsiness, but he would not take. "No, no—unless you are used to the trick of walking on it? . . . His concern was genuine, but he made a characteristic recovery.

"I have a very important letter to write—a most important letter! I am the worst of writers! Dictation is a cruel habit to acquire—the dictator becomes the slave of his typewriter."

His attitude might be described as being gently offended. It struck Allen that he was not at all anxious to impress her. She missed the smirk and the touch of ingratiating pomposity with which the middle-aged

business man seeks to establish an impression upon the new and pretty stranger. In this case, however, he was brusque, though he was always pleasant. She had the feeling of being in the place—but it was an exact grading—she was in the place she belonged, no higher, no lower.

"You have a book? Good! Will you lend me my table? I belong to the perpetrate school of dictators. Comfortable? Now—"

He gave a name and an address, spelling them out carefully. The letter was to a Colonel Harry Maybrough, who had an office in Wall Street. "My dear Harry," he began. "The dictation went smoothly from here on. Harlow's dictation was a little slow but distinct. He was never once in the least wrong, nor did he founder in the morass of parentheses. Toward the end of the letter: . . .

• • • The European situation remains settled and there is every promise of a revival in trade during the next few months. I, for one, will never believe that so unimportant a matter as the Bonn affair will cause the slightest friction between ourselves and the French."

She remembered now reading of the incident. A quarrel between a sous-officer of the French army and a peppy British colonel who had gone to Bonn.

So unimportant was the incident that when a question had been raised in the House of Commons by an inquisitive member, he had been greeted by jeering laughter. It seemed surprising that a man of Harlow's standing should think it worth while to make any reference to the incident.

He stopped here, pinching his chin and gazing down at her abstractedly. She met the pale eyes—was conscious that in some ineffable manner his appearance had undergone a change.

The pale eyes were deeper; they seemed to have receded, leaving two little wrinkles of flesh to spoil the unmarked smoothness of his cheeks. She was mistaken and was seeing now, in a leisurely survey, characteristics which had been overlooked in the shock of meeting him at Fotheringay Mansions.

"Yes," he said stonily, answering as it were, a question he had put to himself. "I think I might say that. Will you read back?"

She read the letter from her notes and when she had finished he smiled. "Splendid!" he said quietly. "I envy Mr. Stebbings so efficient a young lady."

He walked to the side table, lifted a typewriter, and carried it to the typewriter. "You will find paper and carbon in the top right-hand drawer," he said. "Would you mind waiting for me after you have finished the manuscript? I shall not be more than 20 minutes."

of a mind to throw the paper into the fire, but it was natural that she should find excuses for him. And her excuse (statedly offered and defended to herself) was Jim Carlton and the vague familiarity of "Harlowing."

Ten minutes passed and then Mr. Harlow came slowly into the room. The door closed with a click behind him and he stood before her on the very spot where Mrs. Edwins had conducted her cold survey.

"My housekeeper came in, didn't she?"

"Yes," She wondered what was coming next.

"My housekeeper," he spoke slowly—is the most unbalanced female I have ever known! She is the most suspicious woman I have ever known, and the most annoying woman I am ever likely to know."

His eyes did not leave her face. (To Be Continued)

One Scheme Failed

Hitler Planned To Export International Currents

Not the least important among Hitler's crafty schemes to smash the British Empire was the amazing plan to export international currencies by means of large-scale forgeries. Adolf had an idea that the pens of his German subordinates were mightier than Britain's democratic armies.

The Nazi public debt is placed at £140,000,000 marks (nearly \$20,000,000 at present level, and daily gets worse).

So Hitler set about forging British bank notes, with the object of obtaining cash to buy war materials in neutral countries. Thousands of forged notes were all traced to one source—Berlin.

But Britain was not caught napping. British scientists had kept one jump ahead of the Nazi forgers. The government secured exclusive use of a certain new secret material, and promptly used it in the new pound and ten-shilling notes. The way and composition of the thread running vertically through the notes are a highly priced secret, and make the new forgers puzzled.

In these treasury notes the Bank of England has taken a tip from the Reserve Bank of South Africa in its incorporating an unusual anti-forgery device which, among other things, will stop the "spoil-banknote" favorite practice in the past when big-time counterfeiting set the South African police authorities many intriguing, sometimes romantic problems.

But the practices of numbering royal gages had forged the biggest headache, and the presence of slight cuts and unmarked numbers on notes circulating recently abroad led to both the discovery of Nazi counterfeiting and the issue at short notice of new British notes.

British treasury notes and British coinage are acknowledged as symbols of international financial integrity, a fact proved by the royal mint making currency for most of Europe. Germany, on the other hand, is painfully short of currency. Gauleiter Joseph Goebbels has said that it is a miracle to maintain with clever forgeries. But the scheme was short-lived. He forgot that the British royal mint has an excellent device extending from Jagovalia to Bolivia, and that there are between customers far more ways than one of trapping the wild men of the Wilhelmstrasse, who find it increasingly difficult to buy anything anywhere.

New Modernized List

Scale of Rations Is Scientific in Canadian Forces

Calories, vitamins and all elements in food of Canadians have been analyzed by scientists in the new scale of rations for the Canadian Military and Air Forces. Plenty of fresh fruits, eggs and milk are contained in the new modernized list.

A committee of scientists and dietetic experts of the National Research Council of Canada prepared the new scale upon request of the Department of National Defence. The new list presents a varied and balanced diet of health-giving foods, in all instances arising from commodities which Canada produces in abundance.

Red Army Goes Soviet

Russian generals' headquarters will be provided with brilliant, ceremonial field uniforms, distinguished from their former attire by gold buttons, silver epaulettes, and shining breeches and Sam Browne belts, according to a decree published in Moscow.

The following items go to make up a very unusual menu: "Crushed" bread, "mashed" potatoes, "whipped" cream, and "beaten" biscuits.

A quarter million tulips were in full bloom in Leeds, England, parks

Determining Factors

Events And Will of People Govern Progress in Democracy

It may be said by some that the wheels of progress in Canada turn slowly since it has taken 30 years for obviously necessary reforms to win their way. In some respects there is ground for criticism, for such measures as health and unemployment insurance, which are not yet in operation here, were adopted in New Zealand and some of the Scandinavian lands over 40 years ago.

On the other hand, the passage of legislation in a democracy has to wait until the consent of the majority is won. Unemployment insurance is now here because a generation has grown up that is convinced of its worth. This and other reform legislation have come not strictly as party measures, but when all parties were united in their favor. History shows that events and the will of the people are the determining factors in issues such as this.—Toronto Star.

Considered Best Feed

Experiments Show Barley Is Superior to the Bacon Producers'

According to the report for 1939 and up to July 1, 1940, of the National Barley and Linseed Flax Commission submitted at the recent meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services held at Ottawa on July 17th, the results of the barley feeding experiments show conclusively that barley is superior to corn or oats as a feed for bacon production. This superiority is both in the cost of production and in the quality of bacon produced. Thousands of feed barley have been imported to meet this demand. There is, however, considering the report, a further point that might be considered by the National Feed Committee, namely, that of growing barley meal.

GENES OF THOUGHT

LIGHT OF RELIGION

Light is given for the righteous, gladness for the upright in heart.—Psalms 97:11.

It is mind, after all, which does the work of our "Channing."

Actually minded men, and young men don't really unite; only through spiritual unity can people progress.

Lady Astor.

He who sees clearly and enlightens other minds must really keep his own lamp trimmed and burning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let thy religion be seen. Lambs do not eat, but they do shine. A lightning-bolt sounds no drum, it beats no gong; yet far over the waters, its friendly light is seen by the mariner.

—Bernard Barrow.

The Standard Parachute

Measures 21 Feet Across And Cost Is About \$200

Parachutes have played a big part in the war in Europe. Not to speak of what they have done for so-called "parachute troops," we may think of the hundreds of aviators who have been saved by them. With a plane burning, or in some other way made unfit for flying, the pilot and anyone else aboard may leap out and reach the ground safely.

Parachutes differ in size, so we cannot give figures which will fit all of them. Recently a standard British parachute was described as having "six square yards of finest silk," as measuring 21 feet across. The cost was given as about \$200 for each parachute.

Retains Value Indefinitely

British doctors and scientists have discovered a method of keeping food in good condition so it retains its value indefinitely. Health Minister MacDonald told a luncheon meeting in London, according to a British Broadcasting Corporation report. He said that up to now food obtained from voluntary donors retained its value for four weeks only.

Food By The Ton

The daily issue of foodstuffs to stand an army division of 100,000 men, takes on gigantic proportions. Eight tons each of beef, mutton and piglets, one ton of jam, another of butter, as well as 24 pounds of pepper are required.

For food women often left alone in the house a knocker with a hole through which they can peek at those who knock has been devised in London.



HOME SERVICE

EASY TO GIVE YOUR DOG THE PROPER SUMMER CARE

Take These Rules for a Guide

Summer heat waves affect your dog as they do you. But it's not hard to keep your dog healthy and happy all year round even during the difficult "dog days"—when you know the proper care.

It's always important for a dog to have a good, pure drinking water. During a hot spell keep his drinking pan shaded and refill it three times a day.

If your dog enjoys swimming let him cool off in the water as he likes. But frequent bathing with soap is bad for his skin and makes his hair fall out. Baths are not due to preparation but to strong heat, sun, and sleeping quarters, lack of regular grooming and exercise.

In warm weather a full-grown dog should be fed once a day and meat should be given him in summer as well as in winter. A well-balanced diet includes milk and vegetables, but not too many starches.

And don't be alarmed if your dog gets grumpy. It is a natural instinct he may need.

Complete details on the right diet are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to recognize and treat dog ailments, has instructions on grooming, housebreaking, training, teaching him clever.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of "How to Choose and Care for Your Dog," to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McBurney St., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at the each:

157—"Decorative and Useful Things" to Make in Your Home.

158—"Songs from 'Way Down South'" by the "Way Down South" Quartet.

159—"What You Should Know About Nursing."

162—"Effective" Paragraphs for All Occasions."

167—"The Correct Thing To Do."

147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living."

Kept in Circulation

All Money Collected in Taxes Is Put To Work

The Post-Wholesale Examiner says: The Government does not gather in money and then keep it. The one and only reason why a Government takes money from the people is that it wants to spend it, and when it spends the money it is in circulation. That that has been proved, a larger quantity remaining in deposit boxes in the form of securities or in banks as deposits.

It means that larger pay rolls will be created, that more people will be working and that fewer will have to ask the relief office for support.

After careful experiments of A. Arnhart, Hayling, Eng, announces that here, before, a larger quantity of eggs when fed about a 10 per cent. moisture over a certain period.

Three 1000-horsepower Diesel electric locomotives with a top speed of 117 miles per hour are being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. for the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Thousands of women are getting more out of their "Lifts" with "Lifts" than ever before. "Lifts" are the most complete, famous "Lifts" in the world. Try it!

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JAS. SMITH

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THEATRE

THURS. AUGUST 8

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

—with—

Lonia Haywood, Joan Bennett

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FREDERENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

Mrs. A. P. McKimlin, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m.—Irishina, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School —12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAL)

SUNDAY SCHOOL —12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.F.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.The Discote at Prayer, weekly war
intercession service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School,
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Mr. Merchants! If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Viola Enbree left Saturday for Calgary where she will spend part of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and family were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. N.J. Elliott.

Mrs. J. Brocks of Calgary is visiting in Carbon this week with her sister, Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon of Drumheller spent Monday in town.

Rev. R. Hickey left Thursday last on a three weeks' vacation in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tighe of Didsbury were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. N.J. Elliott.

The United Church Sunday School picnic held Wednesday afternoon at Drumheller.

Mrs. Selwyn Evans, who recently was operated on for appendicitis, is still a patient in the hospital in Calgary, although she understands that her condition is steadily improving.

Mr. P.A. Gohert of the Didsbury district arrived Saturday and visited in town for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards left Sunday morning and will motor over the new Banff-Jasper highway.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

(Continued from front page)

livings or "Mimi"—a tent made of natural material only. There were somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen to twenty Scouts and Guides provided for it when someone told Mr. George coming by. I hear that the Scouts and Guides will all be in Mimi like you out of a pod. Why? Goodness knows, I have never known Mr. George to blip.

Tuesday, July 30th being our last full day in camp, nothing would satisfy the boys unless Mr. Cave brought out from Greenbelle a few more Girl Guides as he could. He arrived after dinner with eight of them. Who were they? Never mind that. That is a secret of the boys. Now to say, Ralph Atkinson should have been Christened Romeo Atkinson, and could Harold Maxwell make love like the young cad he is? You should have seen him. Douglas and Ralph disappeared for about an hour with their partners. I suppose that they preferred not to have sex peeing in on their love affairs?

Another incident played upon Lewis Gabel (Sagittari), when he was busy trying to pump the Calgary address of a certain young lady from a few of the boys. He glanced up as a shadow fell upon him and found himself face to face with one of the Bramblefield Girl Guides.

Ladies and Gentlemen, as far as you and I are concerned, the curtain falls upon them. Why should we interfere anyway?

I promised the boys, under duress, that I wouldn't publish anything about them unless I also included any anecdotes about myself. Consequently, if I prefer to do so now, then in honour bound I couldn't tell tales upon the boys, with the result that there would not be my Camp report.

I figured that I didn't require a companion on that memorable Tuesday, but boys thought otherwise. I had seen Ralph walking to Mr. McKimlin's house to interview Miss Isabel Armstrong on my behalf and to make a date for me at 8:15 p.m. I definitely presented her with a wild outdoor purring to come from me!

The boys insisted that I fulfil the engagement and to save my face, I went. The Scouts and Guides wanted to escort me—but this time I wasn't having any. I may say here that Miss Armstrong is very nice, and also is a real good sport, for she walked with me towards Goodness knows what kind of reception the boys and girls would provide. I am fairly sure that I had Eddie Cummings disappear through the bushes to warn of our approach.

Our reception: Lined up on each side of the path were the Scouts and Girl Guides singing "Here come the Braves" while holding aloft the Scout Slaves to form an archway. I believe that it was the first time for the first time in my life. I do remember telling Miss Armstrong "Ladies, ignore them!" And I do remember her agreeing to it.

And lastly, Lessons in Love making me given. I told Emily that I discovered a great liking for Marjorie McMillan. What she charges per lesson I don't know, though doubtless he reduces the price for a reasonable quantity of lessons?

It was a great camp, folks. The fourth and the best. May we have many more.

W.J. Thorburn and daughter Margaret of Calgary arrived Saturday and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn, prior to leaving for New Brunswick, where they will visit at Mr. Thorburn's old home.

WEDDINGS

GORDON—POFFENROTH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poffenroth at 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 4th, when their eldest daughter, Alma, was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Gordon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Gordon of the Carbon district. Rev. Elmer of Vulcan officiated.

Miss Flora Hamilton was bridesmaid and the groom was supported by Mrs. Dewar Jr.

The wedding march was played by Miss Elvora Thompson, and during the signing of the registry Miss Mrs. Sobe and Charlie Gordon sang "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony the happy young couple left for Banff on a short honeymoon and upon returning will reside in the Carbon district.

RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

With many summer days yet to come, the Canadian Red Cross Society is already thinking in terms of Fall and Winter, and women all over the country are urged to knit gloves, mittens, caps, and helmets for men of all branches of the active service.

"These articles will be needed by the thousands," Mrs. Wallace Campbell, national chairman of the Women's War Work Committee, said recently. "In these days of warm weather, some might find it hard to concentrate on the need for woolen gloves and helmets, but the Canadian Red Cross must continue its policy of being prepared and fully equipped to meet any emergency."

The same all-service wool used for socks may be used for gloves, mittens, helmets and caps. Instructions for all types of these articles are in the Red Cross Knitting Book and should be followed closely.

"We must, of course, keep current with the year-round demand for socks," Mrs. Campbell said, "that gloves and helmets must also claim a great deal of our attention. All through the winter since war was declared, we have been able to meet every emergency at home and overseas for the simple reason that the women of Canada have been making the articles we need most rather than the things they themselves like to make."



"You mean, Lisa, your husband got concussion of the brain in the accident, not concussion of the brain?"
"No, no, Ah, means concussion of the brain. He's dead!"

"Are you the new life guard?"
"Yes, who are you?"
"Oh, just the gal who's about to drown."

The editor of a local newspaper asked his readers to send in remarks on the subject of Books that Have Helped me. One of the replies was: "My Mother's Cook Book," and "My Father's Check Book."

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come this far to see my husband."
"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

She: "Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"
He: "Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"
"Yes, sir."

"Did you join the Army to serve your country, or complain about the soup?"
"To serve my country, sir—not to eat it."

"We have been married a year and never quarrel. It's a difference of opinion arises, and I am right, my husband gives in."

"But what if he is right?"
"That has not yet occurred."

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me nervous."
Driver: "You don't want to get scared. Do as I do—shoot your eyes when we come to the corners."

TROUBLED WITH AFTER-DINNER FATIGUE?

BEER
RESTORES ENERGY AND AIDS DIGESTION

ORDER A CASE and INSIST ON

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"the BEST BEER IN CANADA"

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Train in Your Spare Time and Be Prepared to

HELP CANADA

IN HER PRESENT EMERGENCY

For Further Particulars Apply to
YOUR NEAREST MILITIA UNIT

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WHEN YOU REGISTER YOU GET THIS CERTIFICATE



National Registration is a plan to mobilize and direct our human resources—to assist Canada in the present crisis. When you register you will receive a certificate, convenient for card case or pocket—tangible evidence that you have complied with government regulations. It is not only a record for the Government, it is also for your protection. As such, you will be required to carry this card with you at all times. Its presentation can be demanded at any time by the proper authorities.

EVERYONE CAN HELP—To keep the cost of this registration at a minimum the Government is asking the co-operation of all public-minded citizens in the work of registration. You can help by getting in touch with your local registration officials and offering your services.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Registration offices are being set up by electoral districts in the same manner as in the last Dominion election.

Registrars are required to register in the regular polling subdivisions of their own constituencies. But should a registrant be in some other province or district out of the regular polling subdivisions on Registration Day, he or she may register at any registration office convenient, upon satisfactory explanation to the local deputy registrar.

Penalty for Non-Registration—Failure to register will make any male or female, married or single, over the age of 16 years, liable to a fine not exceeding three months, or to both such fine and imprisonment, and moreover to a further penalty not exceeding ten dollars for each day, after the day upon which he should have registered, during which he still continue to be unregistered.

Published under the authority of **HON. JAMES G. GARDINER**
Minister of National War Services

DOMINION OF CANADA
REGISTRATION REGULATIONS, 1940
REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

This certificate must always be carried upon the person of the registrant.

Electoral District (No.) (Name)
Polling Division (No.) (Name if any)

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

residing at _____
was duly registered under the above-mentioned Regulations this _____ day of _____ 1940.

Deputy Registrar.